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PRICE TWO CENTS

HEIRS RECOVER DAMAGES OUT OF COURT

tion of Bilbruck Heirs

The action of the beirs of James Bilbruck vs. C. E. Walker & Co. at work on a coal barge. Ernest L will be made this week. Guptill represented the plaintiff and Kelley & Hatch, the defendants.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

"Abiding in Christ" was the theme of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Harold M. Folsom at St. John's church on Sunday morning. His text vas, "Abide in me and I dn you,"-John XV.-4. It being the first Sunday in the month. Holy Communion was celebrated at the 10.30 a. m. service. Evening prayer was held in the church at 7.30 p. m., with

The monthly meeting of the ves try will be held Monday at 8 p. m., at the office of the senior warden.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's parish holds its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the

Special meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., at F. O. E. hall Tuesday evening, May 7, at 7.30 o'clock, previous to meeting of Division No

MINNIE BURKE, President. NORA MULLANE, Secretary.

WILL MAKE LAST FIGHT FOR RICHESON

Commutation of Sentence

Boston, May 5,-The final light for in Charles street jail also will be which was to have been heard at the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superiore that the present session of the superior life in behalf of Chrence V. T. Rich. superiore that the present session of the superior life in court, has been settled by agree- eson who, while a Buptist minister, ment of counsel. This action was with a pastorate in Cambridge, and brought to recover damages for the engaged to marry a wealthy young death of Mr. Bilbruck who was killed woman, poisoned his former sweetby being struck by a block while Least, Avis W. Linnell of Hyannis,

"Richeson, who confessed to the crime before being brought to trial, has been sentenced to be electrocuded in the week beginning May 19, but his attorneys hope to prevail upor Governor Foss to allow a petition for elemency to go to the executive council which holds its regular niceting Wednesday.

Richeson's attorneys are hopeful of Euccess.

"I feel confident that Richeson will not forfeit his life in the electric chair," declared William A. Morse, of Richeson's counsel. He said further that "circumstances such as carnot be overlooked provail, which ioosi unjustifiable."

"circumstances," which the plea for commutation of imprisonment will be based, are underatood to be connected largely with the claim that Richeson was suffering from a form of insanity then he gave Avis Linnell the poison which caused her death Oct, 14,

Relatives, friends and acquaintas to certain characteristics of Rich- fore the governor and council. esen, which his attorneys claim are those of a man unsound in mind, Alienists who have examined him

Geo. B. French Co

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Nemo Week

Begins

May 6th

these has recently declared that

Every living member of the family of the former minister, headed by his aged father, Col. Thomas Varlead Richeson of Amherst, Va., is expected here by Tucsday to aid in the andemned murderer's fight for life. Attorney John L. Lee of Lynchburg, Va., who has been working in Richeson's behalf, left Boston a week ago to secure depositions and arrange

for the attendance at a hearing of with eases from the middle west where Richeson attended college and held several pastorates, and from Recheson's former home in Virginia A deposition already has been socared and is in the hands of Gov

ernor Foss, it is understood, from Mrs. Moses Grant Edmands, mother of the young woman Richeson was engaged to marry. It was sald here would make the taking of his life today that Miss Violet Edmands, Richeson's flancee, who has been missing since shortly after Riche-Coast Artillery service at Fort Warson's arrest at her fashionable home the death sentence to one of life in Brookline early on the morning of Oct. 20 last, has been located in New York. According to this report, shal Rowe of CoCncord and delivered coairs told the story of the number Miss Edmands has given herself up to the army authorities at Fort Con to a life as a worker in the slums, istitution. being at present connected with Side. It is not believed she will be ances will be called upon to testify called upon to attend the hearing be-

Corset Department this week

will learn more about corset-

comfort than she ever dream-

PRESIDENT BELDEN LOOKS OVER THE EXETER ROAD

Rails This week

D. A. Belden and General Manage F. P. Woodman of the New Hampshire Electric railway system, were aguring and communicate his deci- crowded. sion to the Herald. The company had intended to commence the work of taking up the iron this week Wed-

COAST ARTILLERY

Ralph Dow, a deserter from the ren, Boston Harbor, who was arrested at Concord on Saturday, was that had answered the long roll oll raliroud at the close of the war brought here today by Deputy Mar

Dow was arrested on a charge of that he did not do the job but sim- Const Arillery. ply watched on the outside while his pal, James, worked on the inside. Money, cigars, tobacco and other aricles missing from the store were cund on his person.

ADVANCE GUARD ARRIVES.

Grand Trunk Engineers and Survey ors Begin Work Today at Concord.

Concord, May 5.-The advance uard of the Grand Trunk railroad's orces is due in Concord tomorrow, vhen George M. Thompson, chief engineer, and a corps of sixteen surveyers, will prepare to take the field and outline the most feasible rante for the proposed line of the Southern New England railroad. The

The men will survey for a double track line and all masonry, bridges and station sites, as well as the roadbed, will be planned on a double track basis. The work of the sur vey will be pushed with all possible speed in order that a definite lay out may be filed with the court at an carly date.

Mr. Thompson, who will be in portion, and until very recently was connect. virifity-Monday unsettled,

ARRESTED IN PORTLAND.

Sallors Told Officers They Deserters From Navy.

The Portland police on Sunday took three United States navy sallors into custody for safe, keeping. The men were found at the Union

A telegram was sent to the con mandant of this navy yard, who replied that the men were not desert ers, but stragglers, as they are called, as their ship, the Vulcan, is out & commission at the Fortsmouth navy yard.

The sailors say that while the Vul can was at the Lamoine coaling stastion before proceeding to this city several days ago they got left on shore while looking over the town. The men will be sent bere today where they will be paid what is due

WANTED-In Kittery by bachelor ogm or rooms, clean, giry, well vestilated and bath, Write X. Y. Z., m6,hc,tt this office.

GOT HIS CONFIRMATION CLASS NUMBERED 183

Settlement is Made in Ac-Strong Effort Being Made to Secure It was Planned to Tear up Bishop Guertin Administers Rites to George Pahls Will Lose Children of the Catholic Church.

here on Saturday looking over the Bishery of Manchester, made an istered confirmation to a large class two flugers. While arranging a Exeter line and plauning for the re-efficial visit to this perish on Sunday made up of 75 boys, 96 girls and 12 belt on a machine at the shop his moval of the rails. Presiden Belden accompanied by his secretary, Rev. was asked by the Herald if his Father Buckley. At the masses at company would operate the road 8,30 and 10.30 a. m. he delivered musical program was given by the took nearly fifteen minutes to extriprovided the company was given a very interesting and forcible ser choirs of the church. guarantee of interest on a new capi-mons. At every service the church Today the Bishop will administer tal of \$75,000. He agreed to do some of the Immaculate Conception was the sacrament at Kestville and New lujury to the right hand which had

Right Rev. George Albert Guertin. At three o'clock the Bishop admin-left hand on Friday in which he lost

M. M. Taylor, tax and real estate

agent of the Boston and Main rail

TO HAVE MORE OPERATORS.

The New England Telephone and

Telegraph company are enlarging

the switchboard in the central ex-

ploye a few more operators at the

CAME AFTER HIS HORSE...

beginning of the busy season.

VETERANS HOLD RAILROAD MAN MEMORIAL FOR RETIRES AFTER * THEIR DEAD YEARS OF SERVICE 10 P. 1

of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Menly L. Richards Camp, Sons of Veter | read, has retired after many years ans, Camp Winfield Scott Schley, of faithful service. He was one of United Spanish War Veterans and the oldest employes of the company Storer Relief Corps met at G. A. R. in point of service, having begun in rall to pay tribute to the members 1865 with the old Boston and Lowduring the past year. Four draped He is succeeded by Fred L. Nutter, that had joined the silent majority.

There was a large attendance inclading Mayor Daniel W. Badger, oreaking and entering the store of Seperintendent of Schools James Cather Brothers at Goffstown on Pringle and Major Chauncey B. Hoyt Wednesday night last. He claimed commander of the New Hampshire

Daring the past year Storer Post has lost by death three members. Col. Daniel Vaughan, Past Department Commander Marcus M. Collis from Mansfield's stable, ortland, and Dr. John W. Parsons.

charge of Commander Edwin Under on Friday, came here today for the to the contagious hospital. hill, assisted by the officers of the rig that has been quartered at |

The memorial address was delive _ ered by Rev. Lyle L. Gaither, pastor of the Methodist church, and the Methodist church choir rendered appropriate selections.

Miss Carolyn C. Watson in behalf of the pupils of the Farragut school. in well chosen words, presented to Storer Post a memorial wreath and the same was accepted by Commander Underhill.

The services of Storer Relief Corps were in charge of the president, Mrs. Orinthia Carll. During the past the Relief Corps lost one member, Mrs. Anna Winslow.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 5 .- Forecast for southern New England: Showers Monday, slightly warmer in west Tuesday local showers; charge of the field work, is one of moderate southeast and south wind. the leading engineers of the country, | Local Jurecast for Portsmouth and settled, with occasional showers. Tuesday unsettica, warmer; moder ate south to scuthwest winds.

Read the Want Ads. on Page 7.

HAND CAUGHT · IN MACHINERY

Two Fingers

He has just recovered from a bad kept him from work the greater part of the winter.

NEW SHOW AT MUSIC HALL

Picture, "Potters of the Nile," Ka-

Picture, "Getting the Money," Ka-Act. Bob Dale, that Musical Com-

rdian Picture, "Surprise Party Surpris-

d." Lubin. Picture, "Wanted a Wife," Melics." Act, Miles and Raymond, comedy

ketch entitled "The Baby in the Traule." Picture, Pathe's Weekly, Pathe,

Picture, Broucho Billy and the ancits," Egsanay.

Miss Drew will also be heard in he latest pictorial ballads.

BREEDING DISEASE.

For the past two or thre weeks a change where it is planned to emtalf dozen barrels of filth have ornmented Browster street carrying meh a stenck that the residents are ompelled to live with every window in the house closed. The owner of the stolen horse

The board of health should force a quick removal of these germ laden The services for the post were in which was captured by the posted barrels before more patients are sent

Read the Want Ads. on Page 7.

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While we are looking backward a ceptury there comes to mind a name that has figured to a considerable religious history of extent in the Postsmouth.

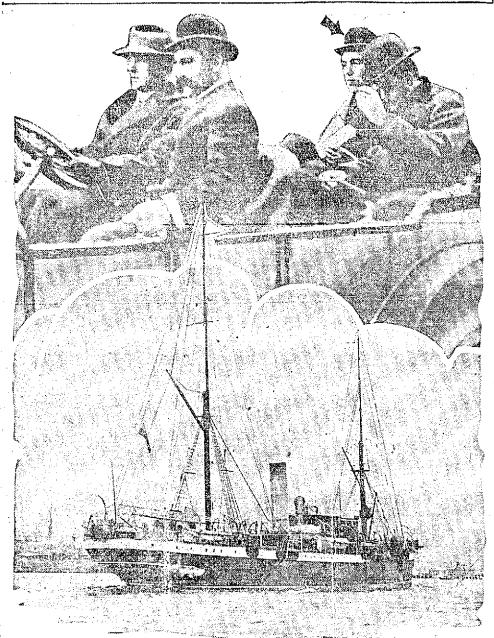
The name of Ellas Smith has frequently occurred in consection with the organization and establishment of several local Christian church (principally Baptist) denominations, with more or less mystery as to who he was and just what he did in Portsmouth; and this has led to the perusal of his autobiography, a book of over 400 cages, published in Portsmouth in 1816, "printed by Beck and Foster, sold by the author. No. 2 Ladd street, and James F Shores, No. 1, Market street."

.This story of his life reminds us to some degree of the experiences of other self-made men, such as Pres. Lincoln, Vice Pres. H. Wilson and many others who began the upward struggle for a higher and better life under supreme difficulties and discouragements, and climbed the ladder to success round by round until they reached the top.

Blias Smith's aspirations were marked, not so much by ambition as by a desire to acquire wisdom and an understanding of the teachings of the Bible. His father was for fifty years strongly Baptist in his belief and affiliations, but joined the "Christian" church the year before dis death.

Elias was born in Lyme, Conn. June 17, 1769, the eldest of three brothers and two sisters, his mother of his birth. When he was thirteen years of age in 1782, his father sold his possessions in Lyme and purchased 100 acres of land in Woodstock, Vermont. They were thirteen days on the road thither, with their worldly goods, and Elias greatly enjoyed the travel and sight seeing, although he had to walk almost the entire way. But his description of the farm and the miserable bovel they were to call their home is pathelic. In approaching the house they had to cut their way over the road blocked with logs and stumps which a cart had never

Titanic Morgue Ship Entering Halifax Port; Vincent Astor and Party After His Father's Body.



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Hallfax, N. S., was a city of mourning when the crible ship Mackay-Bennett arrived bearing bodies of victims of the Trianic where which had been picked up at sea. Flags were built an sted, and the city's church belis were tolved. Afterest Astor, his friend, Nic. bibs Biddle, and Captain Roberts of the Astor yacht identified Colonel Astor's holy and accompanied the remains to New York in a private ear. The arrow indicates young Astor. Beside him

the house they were to initabit. It from any house. Around the house lay in different directions excepting within forty stood," writes Elias, "on the north there were twelve acres of land, on a small place where the house stood rods of it, their father pointed out side of a very large hill, half a mile which the trees were cut down and The house was made of split bases

distressing one to us and many others. For many weeks before harvest almost the whole we had for food was a little only thickened with Bour, and not enough of that. This was all of the bread kind we had through the day. We had a little milk to drink at night. For many days I ate my breakfast of milk thickened with flour and went to work; by eleven o'clock my food would be all gone, and my strength with it. When I could work no longur I used sometimes to take a bastet and travel a mile or two among he raspberry bushes, eat some and oring the rest home for my supper, with the small portion of milk alotted to me with the family."

But we have not room to go into letails of that early life, so full of discouragements. This will suffice; o give an idea of the early days of Clias Smith. This kind of life be vas somewhat inured to from carlier experiences, and endured hardships und troubles with a brave spirit and uninterrupted health. In the cold winter weather be was but thinly and coarsely clad, and the work f the pioneer is always severe.

At sixteen there was awakened in hith the desire for education. His father reluctantly consented to his attendance at school for a single month. This opened to him his first deas of even the rudiments of earning. His story of his progress igainst the greatest obstacles, and his intense study at every spare moment, even by the evening firelight. and almost at the expense of his eyesight, in consequence of which ie miffered for vears afterwards. arouses our sympathy when we compare it with the too often carelessly nisspent opportunities that have been afforded us by the educational nethods of later years. He accomplished a great task in thus fitting himself, first for a teacher, which occupation he followed, while he pursued the study of the Scriptures by la slow but persistent course unil he became a preacher of what he considered the Gospel, and was at length enrolled as a minister-all this through a method of self-culture, such as has been the making of many a poverty-stricken boy.

The result was a theology peciarly his own, built up from his tudy of the Bible, to which he ound all his religious tenets, and to he expressed terms of which he onfined all his beliefs. Whatever was not plainly told in holy writ he vould not do, nor suffer to be done miniserrs, their title of Reverend, heir peculiarity in dress, or any ngthods of church government or offer that were not directly same ioned by the Bible, he would have ione of, His ministry for many vide-sperad, throughout New Engsometimes remaining for vhile in one place, but always de sirous to be in taction. He objected or a long while to any dress that would distinguish him ás a preacher but wore plain clothes, and it was ome years before he possessed an overcoat. It was with great refuciance that he followed the suggestion of his ministerial friends and procured a suit of black broadcloth when he was at length installed as eastor at Wolurn, Mass.

wood lers, locked tostsher at the

corners. There was no floor to the

house, nor was there any roof to it.

The grass had grown up within these wooden walls, and there was one

large stump in the middle of the

house, which, to heighten my trou-

ble, my father said would do for a

light stand. We made a fire by the

side of a log, cooked some dinner

and let our horse eat down the grass

in the house before we prepared it

for a ledging place for the night."

in view of these disconferts Ellas

started to run away back to Connec

tient, but his father caught him and

They were obliged to sell their

oxen, eart and horse to pay for the

land, and were thus left in a very

tells of some of his personal trou-

bles. They had patched up the house

of some neighbors, but it was a poin

or obtained some funds from the

sale of his properly in Lyme, where

ent" led him to parchase a yoke of

which Elias was for a month laid up.

As the summer came on they

thought they could get galong with

one cov, and sold the other for

grain. It was a close chance, as pro-

visions were scarce, and they were

indeed to dire distress when the re-

ean Revolution, and scarcity syery-

The summer I was lifteen vents of

ordered him back.

Previous to going to Woburn h ecame a settled minister at Salis poor situation to clear up the farm, hury, N. H., where he remained which could hardly be done without about five years, but was restless the strength of the oxen. Thus they ander what he considered as bondwere in the wilderness under most ige and longed for the freedom to discouraging circumstaluces-the faso and come whither his call ther, mother and five young chirseemed to take him. But in 1797 be secepted a call to Woburn where he Winter found them in this condiremained until 1801, with still a tion, and that first cold season was troubled conscience at being a set an experience trying indeed. Elias fied pastor.

All this time he had been making riends and acquaintances amon. as well as they could, with the aid the Baptist dergy, and had acquired considerable reputation in various protection from the cold. His fathplaces. The noor and ignorant boy I sixteen had become a minister of some renown and of many peculiars ies at thirty. But he could not hold to the doctrines of the Baptist oxen. These and their two cows had to be kept through the winter, by phurch, nor to those of any other defelling elm and maple trees and cutnomination. He chose for himself ting oil the limbs for the cattle, the the simple name of "Christian"small ends of which, and a little follower of Christ according to the hay, served for their fodder. The belief that he obtained from his Bisnow covered the ground from the ble. This belief he evolved from a first of December till the next April, one, disinterested and careful study, and little could be done on the farm, and without regard to any other sources of information. It appears, The sugar season with all its toil lowever, that this same "Christian" came in the early spring, during laith prevailed in other parts of the country. his foot being badly out with an axe,

With this mind he came to Ports nouth in 1802, and established here the church which still bears the simple denomination of Christian.

We leave for another chapter the story of his early experiences in this old town, and the difficulties altend ing the early days of what is now the Court Street Christian Church, together with some account of his where prevalled Mr. Smith ways; subsequent life,

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plasterer

loyed on the new naval nospital at he navy yard, was badly used up

struck over the head with a steel

The assault is alleged to have

een committed by Dennig and John

loodwin at the hospital. According

to the version of Goodwin, who

boards in Kitlery, he met the Ma-

honey boys in this city Saintday

evening, and there was a dispute

ver some matters, but it did not

brothers went to Kittory and meet-

ng Goodwin near the post office, the

argument was renewed and it end-

ed in the assault, with Goodwin be-

ing left unconscious. He was treat-

ed by a physician and the gash re-

quired several stitches. The Ma-

honey boys, who board in this city,

made their escape and although the

A STEP BACKWARDS.

Mr. Editor:-The parade of the

tribute the colored flyers of the So-

ciety, hart the cause in this city a

great deal. This making use of the

children, under the guise of giving

them a May party, to distribute

hand bills is resented by a great

many people and the result is that

today there are less equal suffrage

people in this city than last Friday

by a considerable number. Such

"A Once Strong Advocater."

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If you need automobile tires, w

advise you to buy them before July

ist. They are lower than they have

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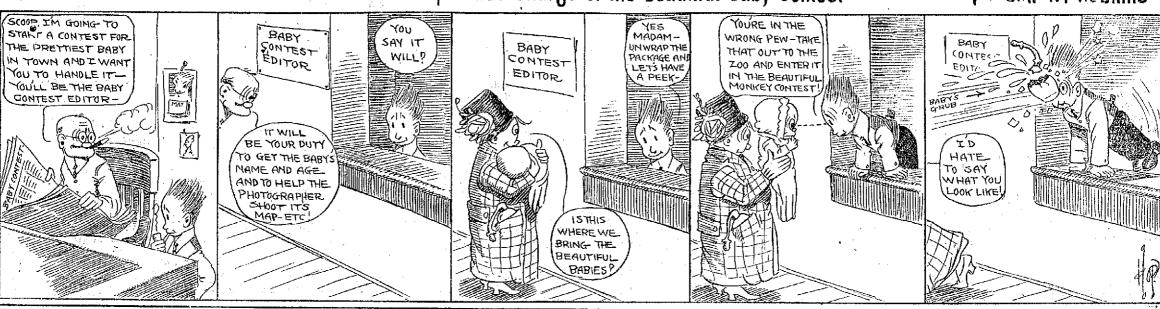
ver been before.

Sunday morning

SCOOP." the Cub Reporter

Scoop Takes Charge of the Beautiful Baby Contest

By Frank W. Ropkins



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John Goodwin,

PORTSMOUTH HIGH LOST N THE ELEVENTH NNNG Austin,

Errors Gave Game to Rochester High --York High Won a Game From Sanford.

The local high school lost another; game on Saturday when a bunch of errors in the eleventh inning gave Davidson, 1b, 2 8 0 0 the game to Rochester high, The R. Brackett, 3b, p, 1 4 5 2 Y. H. S. 1 8 8 0 0 0 0 1 game was played at the South play Hennessey, p. 3b, 1 1 1 0 S. H. S. 6 1 0 2 0 0 0 6 1—4 grounds and Hennessey started to grounds and Hennessey started to Druce, 2b, 1 7 0 0 Russ Wears, Young, Frost 2, Berpitch. In the third the visitors Wright, of, 0 1 1 0 mier, Thompson. reached him and scored two runs, C. Brackett, cf, 1 0 0 0 Handy, Plaisted, Thynge, and he gave way in the fourth to Badger, ss, 1 0 2 0 bases, Handy, Russ Weare, Johnson, Halph Brackett, who pitched a fine Callinan, X, 0 0 1 game, until the eleventh when he Hett, es, 0 1 0 2 Frost 2, Bernier, Thompson 2, Simphost his game with a bid throw.

The locals tied the score in the eighth and the first of the eigenth the visitors won the game on poor R. H. S. 0020001000 3-6 9, by Frost 17. Wild pitch, Weare,

was passed, and with two men on Hennessey. Two base hit, Bean-lierson sent a grounder down the doin. Stolen bases, Jacques 3, Littlefield going to third. A R. Brackett 2, Bruce. Base on balls, scored. Littlefield going to third. A R. Brackett 2, Bruce. Base on balls, throw in.

Badger was risabled in the fifth, Time, 2h. Umpire, W. H. L. Brack-Cass street and Lafayette road. while sliding to second the collider Wth Jacques and broke his collar

The summary:

Rochester High School,

Jacques, 2b,	-1	G	
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Herson, c,,	2	15	
Beaudoin, 1b,	. 2	8	1
Nute, 3b	1.	0	
Parsons, p	2	0	
Hurd, rf	2	0	1
Dickinson, cf,	O	1	(
Cornell, ss,	1	3	í
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MONDAY

5 REELS

Portsmouth High School.

Jacques, the first fan up was safe on Hett's error at short. Littlefield was passed, and with two men on field 2, Herson 2, R. Brackett 2,

York Won From Sanford .

The York High baseball team addwas not in his usual good game. while Frost struck out seventeen. The summary:

York High School

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F. Putnam, ss				
Adams, 2b,	-0	3	3	
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Portsmouth Theatre

TUESDAY

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TO REPAIR MIDDLE STREET.

The street division of the public pass ball scored him and Deaudoin by Parsons 5, by Hennessey 3, by works department will shortly bedrove a ball to Wright, who threw to second and Herson scored on the Double way Bracket 2. Struck out, by Parsons gin repairs on Middle street. The space to be academized will be that throw in. Double play, Bruce (unassisted) section of the highway' between

Few people go through life with The York High baseball team add-out some form of skin trouble, Many ed another victory on Saturday by people suffer from eczema and think defeating Sanford, 5 to 4. The game It is something else. The new remwas not well played and the errors ady Cadum has proved a blessing to of foth sides were costly. Weare thousands who have suffered for vears from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. The won derful work of healing that Cadum has accomplished accounts for its e great sale. It gives immediate re-0 lief quickly acts upon eczema, acne. 2 rough skin, itching piles, etc. ruggists, 10c. & 25c. per box.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburg Club Would Give \$25,000 For Ed Konetchy of St. Louis



ago in the National. Secretary Wil-turned down.

ED KONETCHY

Bt. Louis, May 6.—There is a liam Locke of the Pittahurgh club mall sized fortune in sight for a says the Pirate management would Geo. O. Athorne, Ellot, Me. minor league manager who can de be williag to give \$25,000 for "Big relop a star first baseman. There tionals. According to Mr. Locke, Ed." Koneichy of the St. Louis Naare several major league clubs that the Cardinals star is the ideal galarwould be willing to pay a snug sum dian of station one. His presence for a man who can fill the bill at on the Pittsburgh team would mean the initial station. They are Wash a pennant for the Pirates. The ingion and Cleveland in the Ameri-Pittsburgh clab recenty made the can league and Pittsbugh and Chie offer to the St. Louis club, but it was

A SIGNIFICANT WARNING.

protests and denials were immediate- well worth considering. ly put forth by the press and by ag- |. After setting forth the dangers of ents and officers of various steam the "fee track," he describes his own ship lines that the Atlantic printed experience of a few years before: a response to this custaught in its "The night being hazy and the ship August number, in which Mr. Delan- in the ice track, I kept hanging on, ey backed up his statements by a until finally, after giving up hope of

lew more telling facts.

tally considered at the present mo-Just two years ago the Atlantic ment. He dwells upon the dangers Monthly published an article entit of running at a great speed, both in led "The Man on the Bridge," It the fog and in the vicinity of ice, was written by Charles Terry De and cites the hair breadth escapes lancy, an officer on one of the great which he has experiences. He states scean liners, and it excited conside that the captains and officers of the erable controversy throughout the liners are underpald and overworked country. Indeed, so many indignant and dwells apon many other points

the weather clearing, I did decide in In view of the late terrible disas call the master and start the whise for it is of interest to turn back to the The responsibility was his, not the article in question, which points mine. But before this could be

done, almost alongside the ship was an iceberg towering up about three hundred feet. The ship passed within twenty feet of II, going at the rate of twenty-one knots; had there been a submerged trailer attached to the berg the ship's bottom would have been ripped open. Cold as I was at the time, I went colder state and yowed that I would never again take such risks. Had the whistle been sounded, it is passible that the warning of the berg's appreach would have been given me by the

After stating at length numerous on Sunday at Kittery, when he was conditions which he feels should be changed, the writer declares: "Until plamb bob, some fine vessel with her precious cargo is sent to the buttom through cullision, these things, I believe, will Mahoney, who were employed with not be rectified. It is only by good luck that these has not happened already. But luck will change some day. Who will pay the piper then? Not the worn-out man on the bridge,

In commenting upon this article, the Review of Reviews wrote at this time: "If this is true it is time that the public at once took some action in this direction, and if it is not true, the article should never have been printed."--Boston Herald.

NOTICE,

Spring meeting of the New Hampshire State Board of Trade will be local police have been scurching for held in Exeter Probate Court Room them all Sunday, they were not arat 2 p. m., Tuesday, May 7, 1912, rested. State Highway Engineer S. P. Hooker will deliver the principal address. Will members of the Pertsmonth Board of Trade and Merchants' ICxchange, who wish to attend this little children on Saturday under meeting, notify the clerk at once in the auspices of the Equal Suffrage order that transportation may be league, and the subsequent using of arranged. Automobiles will leave the children as bill passers, to disfor Exeter at 1 p. m

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

end PORTSMOUTH'S

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912.

Out in Pasco, Washington there is an editor that is just at the present time enjoying an unique position. By day be edits his paper and by night he is serving a thirty days sentence for perjury. While we are sorry to think that an editor would commit pejury, we cannot but feel consoled by the fact that he is at night escaping some of the wise-acres who would advise him how to run a newspaper and also make life miserable for him in forty other different

The Cranite State Free Press Well discouraged by the result and should a more comfortable winter than is keen up his fight. Well, he ought to be discouraged and ought to quit much further south of the east coast that kind of a fight. As Governor he where a continental climate prevails has no business trying to shape the The Kuro Sivo (blue salt) or Janothing of trying to boss the party Governor SERVE!

State to Roosevelt, with the Roosevel League conducting a longer, financied campaign than the Taft shire have shown their disapproval of third term, of Roosevelt and of his

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

Why talk of the delights of an greatest possible speed?

erly important issues scene to be forgotten by the Progressive Roose

The English paper claim the Titanic investigation is undignified, it of the ballot Taff distanced Roosewould certainly be dreadful if they welt in the contest for alternates at should go around in ther shirtsleeves to save people from drown-

There should be some means of cates be aggregated, it exceeds by enabling American patriotism to se- 8394 the corresponding footing of cure an injunction against the reck-the Roosevelt column. less use of the names of George Washington, Thomas Jenerson Abraham Lincoln for private politi- Tall's administration, and were de

It becomes evident that the public will never be permitted to forget the tragedy which put an end to Stanford White's usefulness unless Harry Thew is restored unconditionally to freedom.

A Black Hand gang is said to have taken to the Blue Ridge mountains. They will not last long if some of the moonshiners take a dislike to them.

Col. Rooseyelt has decided to retire the question, "What shall we do with our ex-Presidents?" and substifute the query, "What shall we do with our Presidents?"

Although all of our presidential candidates have been called Pilates Augustases and Judases, we have the feeling that if we lent any of them \$5 we would get it back.

The stock market has been advancing flirough all this disturbing politics; but how else could the lambs by persuaded that it is veed bug have latife the shearing you?

The men engaged in the harvester business may begin to wonder whe-

shown what in political circles

Instead of being the victim of the Published every evening, Sundays hig stick Lorimer is being utilized as

> Champ Clark has managed to pick up quite a following without putting of creating an overwhelming popul lar demand.

Literary iconoclasm is threatened Several people in New England are 87 developing such audacity as to go to the polls and disagree with the opinions of the Outlook.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Ocean Climates Best.

While practically the whole continental United States territory has been shivering and freezing since winter set in incarnest in January, Alaska has been baving its warmest winter on record. No snow has fallen since Christmas and in the vicinity of Juneau byscinths and tulips were in bloom at the end of the same as western Europe dues from the Atlantic. In the northern hemisphere it is well known that the prevailing winds are westerly. Ocean climates are always milder and more equable than continental climates, having neither the extreme in heat or cold of the latter, conse quently the westerly winds blowing says it was stated the morning after over the widest ocean of the world the primary that Gov. Bass was not give to the southern Alaskan coast found in pertions of the country

political course of this State, to say panese current is distinctly discernible in the Pacific a few hundred "Let the people RULE!" Let the miles eastward of Yokohama. It is very blue in color, and very warm for the waters comprising it have been blown across the wide Pacific Taft victory in New Hampshire is from the northern part of the equamost significant. Right in the home topial regions by the persistent north of progressivelsm, with a popular east trades. It is finally lost in the governor spending time and money waste of waters however and canin a strenuous effort to deliver he not be traced further than about 45 degrees north latitude nor further east than between the 150th and more vigorous and more heavily 160th meridians. This is the end of the Kuro Sivo. There it merges in League, the people of New Hamp-the general easterly drift of the northern Pacific.

This current plays the same role however in the Pacific that the Gulf Stream does in the Atlantic. It is commonly known now that the Gulf Stream disappears, as a current, about 200 miles cast of Newfoundland. Not a trace of it can be ocean voyage, and pay your good found further rast. The mid climoney to enjoy it, and then risk mate of northwestern Europe is due your life to get through it at the not to the Gulf Stream but to the prevailing eastward and northeast ward drift of the air currents which In his strenuous efforts to gain distribute the head conserved by for the people a chance to rule, the whole of the Atlantic Ocean Tace suicide and several other form north of latitude 35 degrees.-Mar-

Another Clincher.

Taft distanced Roosevelt on the reference vote at the extreme right large, where no ninth man interven-

And now it transpires that if the ote cast for the Taft district dele-

Here are three avidences that the people feated in their purpose of expression his wish by the cumbersomeness of he ballot and peculiar place on it of Mr. Seiberlich, Let the word go ou o the country that Massachusetti expressed a desire for Taft's nomin ation. The majority, though slight would have been sufficing.-Boston

Herald.

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Had Slept Out of Doors for Two Nights

Exeter, May 5 .- Elsie Jenness, the girl who has been sought for by hunfreds of townspeople since Friday rignt, was found about 9 o'clock last right in the barn of Clinton D. Hatch where she was sent for milk previous to her disappearance. She was in such a weak condition that she could not say much for herself, but grated that she had slept out of doors for two nights, and that her only nourishment was a quart of

C. D. Hatch and Prof. George H. Selieck found her, their notice being attracted by a noise in the barn as February. This condition is not they were standing in the doorway. laid by scientists nowadays to the It was only on assurance that she Kuro Sivo or Japanese current but would not be punished that she came to the ocean climate which our west from her biding place. Medical aid coast enjoys from the Pacific ocean, was rendered, and it is thought she will recover.

DISCHARGE DAY

in Federa Prison, Atanta, Ga. By Ex-Convict 3479.

When one reads or hears of the mproved conditions surrounding prioners now in penal institutions the nestlon arises-where is any punsament in imprisonment? Some necole imagine that one sent to prison for a crime should suffer some form of pain or terture. To inflict any such punishment indicates only the primitive animal nature. Physical pain of any form of infliction has the east terrors to the mind of all the suffered by imprisonment. ains some religious enthusiasts inflict on heir own bodies awful physical tor ures and seem to enjoy the agony. nflicting pain by any form of physical contact or neglect arouses combative resentful state of mind For that reason all forms of physical unfalment, such as blows on the pedy, had unreasonable labor tasks. starvings, chaining the body, or hupiliation of any kind drives a man o a criminal attitude of mind in tead of reforming him.

There is a punishment, though, in mprisonment which can never be hanged by any new system of prion reform. It is the awful condemnation of conscience and memory in he silent solemn hours of night. No natter how pleasant the surroundnss may be in prison during day ime; no matter whether the activnight comes the prisoner enters the John F. Hill Grange. The orture chamber of silence. ights are turned low. The shadows larkened scene. The magnetic in side in Massachuseits. nence of sound during the day stimtlates nerves and brain to action. Now all is still and the reaction

brings an awful sense of desolation. The prisoner lies down in hopes hat slumber will give him a short respite from the hardwird scenes if memory. At first he falls into a weet repose to be aroused a few minutes later to a more vivid consciousness, With perves unstrund restless traine he tossus, from

side to side on his hard and oheer. Augusta, Mc. less bed. With startling distinctness every act of his past life comes to is mind Scenes he had not thought of in years now pass before him. He tees his home, hears the voice of his nother, and his heart melts in the cremory of the long forgotten sound. ther a small still voice whis era to is soul-Gone! gone! for wer! He foil! and I am in the peniteatiary."

flent vatnesses pointing the accesng finger of condemnation at the crve tortured man. Hour after hour e suffers in this mental torture

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s one bright shining point of hope Flowers, Name," "An Incident of t is the coming day of his discharge the French Camp." The day when he steps out into freelosa and from under the control of dights. Rengon assures him that 88 "Up at a Villa," 4Down in the City," are as the day follows night just, "My Lost Duchess," "Youth and Art" g certain it is for that day to come, "Home Phosights From Abroad," "De Then, comes, Impatience which, frets Gustibus," "Prospece," "Epiloogo to film with its doubts, and the misery Asolando." All interested are corof the last thirty or forty days, He dially invited.

fears something will happen to provent his discharge, diaybe an officer will be at the gate to "plack" him as soon as he steps outside for some thing else he may have done. He counts each slowly passing day.

N EXETER BARN when the clorious hour has come, When the glorious hour has come dothes. His valuables have been re turned to him. He has received five dollars for his time. He has signed his release papers. Now he is movicuo will be held at the home of ing towards the great iron door that Mrs. Frank Getchell on Thursday afopened to admit him long ago. The termoon guard puts a key in the lock, turns t, it slowly swings open and he stops out into the world of light and

> Like the mighty billows of ocean the air of freedom surges around him He thrills with the pleasure of most ecstatic joy. His blood races through his veins. Every facutly of his mind a candidate for the position of lieuis briliant in display. All nature smiles upon him. The birds sing to him. The breezes caress him. The sunlight welcomes him to a word of action. The long crushed bud of hope as now blossomed into the red tinted rose of reality. He is free! free! free! And now comes the rest of his character. His future depends on a choice he must make. There are two roads in front of

very ex-convict who steps outside the penitentiary gate. One leads to the left and always into the darkness and shadows of sin. At first its garish lights promise pleasure but farther on comes the shadow and gloom. The road always leads in o dark places and mysterious shades, to fields of desolation and despair No sounds of industry is heard. Along that road are found the saloon the brothel and the den of vice. The midnight revel, the boisterous song, the oath of rage are on the listener's

The other road leads to the right. It soes always onward and upward. Along this road are found the home, the church and the school. There are no pitfalls, no mysterious places, no temptations to mislead. Ex-convict choose the right road.

ELIOT ECHOES

Holit D. Canney, wife, and son if Malden, Mass., have been visitng his parents, True Canney and wife, for a few days.

Miss Laura Porter, a student a Tilton Seminary, is home suffering irem an attack of measles.

Mr and Mrs. Pearl S. Cole are re faicing over the birth of a son.

The ladies' Circle connected with he Advent church was most pleas autly entertained last Thursday af ternoon by Mrs. Frank Spinney of Portemouth.

A drama will be given at Grange hall May 10 by the Woman's Club of ties are interesting or not, when South Berwick, under the auspices of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William n the cell walls add groom to the Dodge and daughter Wilma, who re-

Miss Josephine B. Staples of Bos ion was in town Friday.

Mrs. Charles Gale passed the ad in Methuen, Mass.

Dr. Morgan of Dover was in town lest week in consultation with Dr. Willis on a case.

Mrs. Martha Coleman was a visito: in Portsmouth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs are entertaining her nephew, Percy Hill, son of the late ex-Governor Hill, of

Walter Hayden of Lynn, Mass., as been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland, be past week.

Mrs. Raymond Fernald has feturned home from Roxbury, Mass., where she has been for hospital treatment for several weeks.

Mrs. Wilmot E. Spinney left last rithes in agony, moaning "My week for Alberta, Canada, to visit The specters of memory are the

BROWNING CENTENARY.

On Tuesday, May 7, the hundredth chamber of hell. He tosses from side anniversary of the birth of Robert o side and means in ageny. He hrowing will be observed by readrays for the coming of the morn ings and songs from his poetry at above it all he hears the solemn the Unitarian charel on Court street vords: "The way of the transgress; 1 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Helen Laighton will recite "Pippa's But in every prisoner's life there Hollday," 'Porphyrla's Lover," "The

Mrs. Priest will sing:

"Apparitions" nother's mind. Amidst the sorfow "Ser lade" Dramscombe and darkness of his nights of des "Ah Love, But a Day" Beach sair, he sees it shining afar. Ten "The Year's at the Spring" .. Beach housand times he has pictured the Rev. Alfred Gooding will road oming of that morn. But, oh, how Flow They Brought the Good News ong and dreary are the dreary From Ghout to Aix," "Herve Riel,"

"Toga of the Period"

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

The next meeting of the K. F. C.

Rev. Alfred Gooding of Portsmouth visited friends in town on Saturday. Henry F. Moulton is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Mary Bond has concluded her dulies as bookkeeper at Dr. Pender's office in Portsmouth.

Stephen Decatur of this place is tetnant commander and navigator of the naval brigade ship Chicago.

Traip Academy opened on Monday after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Eunice Tobey is seriously ili at the home of Mrs. Katharine Bray. Arrived, Schr. Nile, Rockport, Me.

The Christian Endeavor Prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Mrs., William Anderson, leader. Business meeting at 7.10. Consecration and roll call by he secretary.

Miss Myrtle Moulton has returned o Kennebunkport after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Moul-

Mrs. Frank Huckins and daughter have returned from a visit to rela lives in Wells.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Christian church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Moulton.

Victor Sawyer is enjoying a vacalion from his duties at the navy

Miss Bentrice Coffin is able to be about after an illness.

Leon Coffin was a North Kittery on Saturday. Mrs. Schuyler Tobey is improving

wher her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake passed Sonday with relatives in North Kit-

Mr and Mrs. Austin Brown of orismouth visited relatives in town n Sunday. Mrs. Mariha Lee of Dover speni

unday with relatives here. Warren Tobey of York was a Sunlay visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller enter-

ained friends from out of town on an lay. The Rockingham Christian Con-

crence will be held at Mirror Lake, t. H., on the 13th and 14th of this L. H. Sawyer, John Brooks ionth. nd Joseph Emery have been electd to attend as delegates.

Mrs. Curtis Chick of North Kittery visited her mother, Mrs. L. H. Saw ver, on Sunday.

Albert Sprague of Kittery, was the oloist at the First Christian church en Sunday afternoon.

The residents, of Stratban held a argely attended meeting on Satur lay evening to listen to the report of the special committee appointed a confer with President Mellen on relation to the operation of the Porlsmouth and Exeter street rail coad.



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Mrs. Elmer Wright of Whitman,

Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Laughill passed Sunday

Miss Millie A. Damon and aunt,

Mrs. Ruth Spearin, passed the week

out once more after an illness

The Epworth League will have

Miss Anna, passed Sunday with rel-

street is reported as being in poor

health this spring, and with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and son

leginald of Ogunquit passed Sunday

U. G. Swett is having his house on

Arthur Baker was a visitor in

Mrs. Howard Keene of Whipple

some time ago, and has been ill ever

since, is now reported to be in a

The first ball game of the season

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sugrue are to

The Phoebes held their regular

neeting on Friday evening at the

The room had been prettily decorat-

ed with pink carnations, and on

one table a miniature may pole with

small paper dolls prettily dressed in

pink and white each , holding a

streamer, had been placed. Dainty

ed. At the next meeting the Phoebes

Next Sunday, May, 12, is to

will entertain the gentlemen.

was played at the navy yard on Sun-

Kennebunk on Sunday.

very serious condition.

Parker is now on a visit in Wells.

con Robbins of Central street.

North Kittery.

Madbury, N. H.

atives in Wells.

Frank Parker

the Intervene were visitors in Bos-

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, May 6. Bean poles and cedar posts for at her home in York, ale by George D. Boulter. 1w. Riverside Lodge, No. 72, holds its egular meeting this evening at Odd

'ellows' Hall. Mrs. John R. Wentworth of Gov rnment street, who has been restricted to the house by illness for several months, is now able to go

out again. The teachers of the Second Christian Sunday school are requested to meet at the vestry Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to begin arrangements for the supper the passengers on the Langton on Rice's Hill. osing steamer Lusitania are to give

to the evinners of the Mauretania. Clinton; the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprague of Government street, still remins quite ill.

The Ladies' Social circle met this afternoon with Mrs. James R. Philrick of Whipple road.

the children at this time, the lodge session beginning at 7.36 sharp, in order to close the business session Love lane painted. as early as possible for the entertainment of the children.

Mrs. Leslie Williams and daugh ter Dorothy returned on Saturday from a few days' visit with relatives n Saxonville, Mass.

Traip Academy reopened morning for the closing weeks of the term. The seniors have all returned from their trip to Washington and declared that they had the time of their life. Principal L'Amoureux passed Friday night with his mother in Holyoke, Mass.; Russell rackets and Reynold Heeney re mained with the latter's relatives in Somerville until Sunday afternoon; Marjorie Cucis stopped over in Medford, while the others arrived home The management of the Edsonian ata various times from Friday noon Theatre wishes to annuance that up to Sunday evening. They visited the principal places in and about ir dependent pictures. Some of the Washington, several historical placfeature pictures are "War on the es in Philadelphia, took a trolley ride Plains' in two reels. The most around New York and also took in ed. A story of war and romance on ry of Boston. While in Washington they stopped at the National hotel. Mrs. Laura Puich, who has been

visiting ther son in New Castle, has returned to her home here. Miss Hattie Flint was a visitor in

Sewington on Saturday. the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Daniel

Mrs. Ella Cole of South Eliot was

been requested to wear a white car-B. Cook of Kittery Depot. Robert Stanley, steward on the U. Mrs. William Burrowes is able to ro ont again after her illness.

> Goy. Plaisted has nominated J. A Crant of this town and B. S. Woodward of York as agents for Prevenioin of Cruelty to Animals.

Dr. John Stimson was in town on Senday, and held a cosultation over ease with Dr. Henry I. Durgin,

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Should Be Enlightened.

were among the rest and that these raded for the last time. who are engased in the work of H was certainly pitiful to gaze equal suffrage for women have the

expected to fight for in the future

Pure White Light of the

S. S. Sterrett, is passing a twelve YOUR STOMACH days' furlough with his family here. Mrs. Mabel B. Gerry is substituting TROUBLE VANISHES in the Portsmoutht Herald office

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If your meals don't fit comfortably er what you eat lies like a lump of with the children, but when I learn business meeting on Wednesday evlead in your stomach, or if you bave ed who the instigators of the affair ening at the home of Miss Hattle heartburn, that is a sign of Indiges-Charles Hubbard and daughter,

Get from your Pharmacist a 50ent case of Pape's Diapepsin and If the exponents of women's suff take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no will gain recruits for their cause by belching of undigested food mixed such tactics they are greatly miswith acid, no stomach gas or heart- taken. If they are going to indulge burn, fullness or heavy feeling in in any more charity handbill distrithe stomach. Nausea, Delibitating buting, I hope they will choose some York Rebekah Lodge will meet on Reginald of Ogunquit passed Sunday the stomach, Nausea, Definitiating buting, I hepe they will choose some with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell Headaches, Dizzings or Intestinal officer day than Saturday, when the striping of Walker street. sides, there will be no sour food left old duties. over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauszous odors.

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isual place of meeting, the hostesses by a parade through the street or being Miss May Brown, Miss Lou any other proper method of demon-Newson and Miss Mary Safford, Pae stration. Now is the time to start members came representing some them, that they may be prepared to book, the honor for the best being battle fo the cause which is sweep given to Miss Marion Whitehouse, ing the country

INTERESTED MOTHER.

Used as a Dump.

Editor Herad: A look into a vacant lot in the rear of No. 75 Russell street prerefreshments of pineapple mousse, sents a sight seldom seen in this assorted cake and cookies were serv- city. This lot, forty foot square, is city. This lot, forty foot square, is there are numerous other used as a dump and if something is which it could also be put. grat done to slop the people in that izeality from such work before the observed as "Mothers' Day," at the heated season arrives the board of Second M. E. church, and all have health will be obliged to tack up a few contagious cards on the dwell logs in that neighborhood.

Portsmouth, May 6, 1912.

Editor Herald:

The equal suffrege for women in Three story paint shop; best equipfills city took a step to the rear on ped shop in this vicinity. Hot water saturday, I should advise those who heater, W. C. and plastered, very are engaged in this fight to adopt convenient for the business. Quite semething besides the parading of a stock of paint, varnishes and wali school children as a drawing card paper on hand, also work enough to in the future.

CONDOLENCE,

For the Last Time.

I witnessed the parade of the A communication over the Ligna school children which occurred on three of "Middle Street" in the less Saturday through our streets and l ald of Saturday gives evidence that have yet to meet the person who fathe writer has no knowledge of why vars such a movement outside of a this parade of school children was few who appears to have lost their held and should be enlightened be heads in the suffragette craze. The fore another attempt is made to rarents of several of the children who appeared in this march about 110 ft. on Middle St., could be ridicale the object and the children. Who appeared in this march about 100 ft. on Middle St., could be ridically the object and the children. learning of the object have am proud to say that my children cluded that the young ones have pa

on these anocent children tramping right idea in impressing on the through our principal streets while minds of the scholars what they are the people on the sidewalks looked on with a smile and said, "lidren shoud be in school."

> those who gave their time in arrang ing for such a foolish demonstra

As the father of a family 1 am picased to say that my children and will carry a full line of were not in the ranks on Saturday and I shall see that nothing per taining to suffrage for women is incalcated in their minds while I am Teas, Coffees and Country able to help them in the matter of

B. W. C.

Portsmouth, N. H., Slay 6.

Merchants' Protest.

Editor Herald: Judging from the dirt and capec ially paper, which covered Consress street and Market street on Sunday it is evident that the street department has gone out of business as far as clearing is concerned on Satniday nights. Are we to have this for a regular thing throughout the summer? If so some of the met I. H. HEAL chants may do a little street sweep. I. H. HEAL

ing after they close their place of business on Saturday.

MARKET STREET.

Objects to Their Methods, Mr. Editor-I wish to enter a protest against the methods used by some of our local suffragettes on Saturday last to further their cause, When women supposed to posses both education and refinement enlist a lot of small school children to pass handlills broadcast, by the promise of a dish of fee cream, it is truly an impositon not only on the children, but on the public. This city has several reliable bill distributors, who no doubt would have been glad of the job. On three different occasions on Saturday morning when I was busy with my worn the door bell rang and on answering it each time I found several of these handbills. At first I was provoked were. I did not blame the children. but placed it where it rightfully be-

longed rase in this city think that they

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bleached by immersing them in a sod: bath containing four ounces of sode to one gallon of water." If it is desired to blench only a nortion of the print this may be done by palating that par with this solution. By washing the prints in fresh water, after bleaching any discoloration is prevented. The blank paper thus obtained furnishes a fair grade of sketch paper, and

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PAGE SIX.

Students' Strike Still On at New Hampshire College--Seniors Only Class Left.

Durham, N. H., May 5,-A com- Hampton Falls, H. L. Boutwell, 'S2, mittee of trustees of New Hamp of Malden, Mass., and Edward Was- discussion of the strike. The penalshire Colliss, where the three lower on of Nashua. They will meet comclasses are on strike will meet Mon-mittees from the striking classes men do not return to college exerday morning with President W. D. and probably will demand conces cises by Monday noon is expulsion Gibbs in an effort to settle the signs both on the part of the stugrievances. Freshman, sophomore dents and President Gibbs. and jumor classes, numbering 179 President Brown of the trustees return by Wednesday noon. No students have been on a strike three Saturday advised a special commit member of the three lower classes days, because the administration (see of students to take no further committee refused to reinstate Wil-jaction until the trustees had investi-, The co-eds, numbering about 20, liam H. L. Brackett C. Greenland, gated the situation. He said a com- are also enlisted in the rolls of the

suspended for the remainder of the the students. Urge Trustees to Act.

The trustees who will reach Dur- of D. B. Keyes, '13, of Needham,' When a co-ed saw a photographer ham Monday are: Warren Brown of Mass.; H. C. Wyman, 15, of Haver, she picked up her skirts and ran

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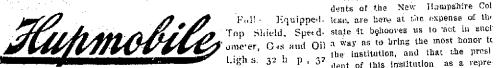
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hill, Mass., and H. R. McCartney, '14, of New London, N. H., interviewed every trustee Saturday. They presented the student side of the case and asked the trustees to act. The trustees assured them that the matter would be settled amicably.

The students are willing to com romise, the popular sentiment beng that they will go back to classes, provided Brackett is reinstated while his conduct which resulted lu uspension is being considered.

Gov. Bass, who is a trustee, Saturlay talked with several of his associates. It is understood that he wishes to have the strike ended as soon as possible and to have the students return to classes.

President Gibbs refuses further ty in case the sophomores and freshwithout honorable dismissal papers Juniors will be expelled unless they returned to classes Saturday.

president of the sophomore class promise would probably be offered strikers, and are among their stanchest supporters. Considerable merri ment was had Saturday when a par This special committee, consisting ty of Boston photographers arrived hiding her face in a sweater. The visitors were also in trouble with some of the militant male strikers threatened to smann

The support that the students are receiving from their parents is about evenly divided for and agains the strike. One mother made the statement to the sophomore com mittee, commending the action of her son in standing behind the sorh omore class president. Other stu dents have received telegrams com manding them to return to college In every case, these commands have been disregarded.

Saburday afternoon's trains car ried a number of students home ward, and only the members of the senior class will be in the town today.

Resolutions expressing disapprov al of the faculty action in suspend ing Brackett but directing the strlk ing senior to resume studies unti upon their complaint, were adopted at a meeting of the class today. The resolutions are in part:

"Resolved that whereas we as still dents of the New Hampshire Col Ligh s. 32 h p, 37 the institution, and that the presi dent of this institution as a repre sentative of the state should be treated by us with therespect due to one in als position. Be it further

Resolved that, since the present strike is wasting valuable time, and giving our college an undestrable position before the citizens of this state, we do all in our power to aid in the settlement of the present difficulties, to the best interests of the college. Be it further

"Resolved that the class of 1912 disapproves of the action of the faculty in suspending Mr. Brackett, and furthermore, that we disapprove of the administration of this college, which has led to the present crisis. Be it further

"Resolved, that we attend all classes regularly, until the trustees have had time to act upon the present situation and to answer our communication.

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ONCE EMBLEM OF ROYALTY

Fur of the Ermine, Really a Wonder of Nature, Has Been Prized for Many Centuries.

The fame of the ermine as a crosture "putronized by royalty" dates back to the reign of King Edward III of England, who made it a punishable offense for any person except those of royal birth to wear the fur of this handsome little animal. This tyrannous restriction has been long re

The metamorphosis of the crudus from dull readish brown to purest white is among the greatest wonders of nature. According to Bell, the change is effected "not by the loss of the summer coat and a substitution of a new one for the winter, but by the actual change of color in the hair."
This remarkable process has a parallel in the change of plumage as exemplified in the starmigan, but in the case of that bird the change of pigment only instead of entire plumage takes place in the spring and not in the autumn. The ermine and the ptarmigan, then, though resembling one another in this change of dress, actually take on their winter coats in opposite fashion, yet in each case s white winter dress is adopted. It is further worthy of note that as in the ermine the tall remains always black. so in the ptarmigan certain feathers of the tail are permanently of the same color, no matter what the season of the year may be.

HASTENED TO MAKE HIS WILL

Dyspeptic Convinced That Mistake Could Mean Nothing Less Than Imminent Dissolution.

The dyspeptic who gives prayerfu hought to every bite he eats glanced lubiously over the French dinner can in which a dozen items were market with a cross in red ihk, "To my un utored mind," said he, "those things ook all right. Some other fellow with a stomach has been here ahead of the and has marked off a few things that Christian can eat without inviting udden death."

In his delight at finding the dinner problem solved the dyspeptic ordered ix of the red-cross dishes. They were inpronounceable and unrecognizable nut they tasted good and he liket hem. When the crumb of the last course had disappeared the dysperiic aid genially to the waiter: "Rum ole hap that must have been who are at his table ahead of me."
"Yes, sir," assented the waiter. "He

was one of them diet cranks that drive restaurant people crazy by murk ng up the bill of fure with red dan fer signals before the dishes that no ody that ain't got a sound digestlo an afford to trifle with"
"Good Lord!" monned the dyspeptic

Chinamen as Students. There are today in some of the uni versities of America and Europe Chi nese students who in inhoratory work in physics and other natural science ire distinguishing themselves even i comparison with western student the Chinese have a power of appli-cation and patience and a capacity or detail that is destined to bring success in scientific inquiry when he method and make the start. The presistible progress destined to be nade by western science in the Chi nese empire will surely undermine Chinese faith in the "Book of Changes," which is at the base of Chi nese philosophy. Whatever is perme sently true will remain in imperishable blocks, but the structure as a whole will fall in rulns, with Chinese deals pitilessly and irrevocably shat ered. At this critical period of the lisintegration of outworn forces, what new moral and spiritual ideas are to replace the old in order that the nev state of these people may not be worse than the first?—Dr. C. K. Ed munds in The Popular Science Month

Peculiarly Mean Swindler.

rested in Berlin, Germany, who had won quite a reputation as a swindler He was in the babit of visiting the cemeteries and bringing imself under the notice of widow who had come to weep over their husbands' graves. He would engage t bereaved woman in conversation and then pour forth to her his sorrow over the recent loss of his own wife. Ac qualntaneeships begun in this way in variably grew into friendships, and that resulted in a proposal of mar-riage from the "widower" to the widow. The man would then borrow a sum of money from his future bride, or pawn some of her late husband's possessions and disappear. Some doz ens of widows have been defrauded

Her Proposal.

Miss Ethel Burrymore, apropos of cap year, told a story at the Colony club, in New York.
"A girl," she said, "looked calmly t a caller one evening and remarked: George, as It is leap year-The caller turned rather pale. "'As it is leap year, she continued

and you have been calling regularly now four nights a week for a long, long time, George I propose— I'm not in a position-to marry or my salary," George broke in, hur

"I know that well, George, the girl pursued, and so, as it is leap year, I thought I'd propose that you lay on and give some of the more iligible hoys a chance."

The forests of Mexico are situated hiefly in the mountains at allitudes of 8,000 to 12,000 feet. In the lowlands of the tropics there are scuttered mahogany trees and a variety of other hardwood timber. Owing to the inaccessibility of many of the tracts of timber in the mountains, comparatively few railroads bave penetrated them. The chief means of getting out the roughly hewed timber and bringing it down from the strength and endurance. They follow the narrowest and most dangerous mountain trails even when their bodies are loaded with the weight of enormous timbers. It is upon the backs of these buryos that thousands of railroad crossiles were brought abling the construction of the more modern lines of transportation.

Finest Coat in the World.

Anna Held, famous French come dienne and cantatrice, is the proud possessor of a wonderful garment cre ated from skins of Russian sables which cost \$25,000. The coat was made in Paris and required 110 skins, perfect in every detail. Their color-ing is most uniform, and the pelts are of the same even texture. This valu able coat is made up on the kimono pattern. At the neck, instead of a collar, there is a scarl composed of four choice sable skins, all lined with ermine. There are four ermine tails on one end of the collar, and a head ecarf is fastened about the shoulders and neck by a book. The coat when inished was said by experts on furs and their wearing to be the finest coat in the world owned by a single indiyidual.

Her Little Knowledge,

The lady was reading a nautical novel. She struggled along bravely for a few minutes, but finally had to appeal to her husband. "Gerald," she said, "the author says that the boat was sailing 'wing and wing.' What loes that mean? I've been on a vacht, but I never heard that before. 'That means," answered Gerald, rejoicing in the fact that he, too, had spent several hours on a sailing ves-sel, "that means that the schooner had her mains'i out to port and her fores'i out to starboard—or vice versa." 'Oh, seel" cried the lady. "It's just like a chicken—a wing on each side. now I understand why they call those ittle sails in the middle 'jibs.' short for 'giblese' of course. Isn't sailing interesting?"

Determined to Visit Birthplace.

"It was the only way I could visit ny old home before I die." This is lenry Sack's excuse for disappearing rom his farm near Oak Mills, about hree weeks ago, and sailing to Eu ope. His son, John Sachs, received a letter from him recently. This was be arst word his family received rom him, although they learned that te sailed from New York on a trans dantic liner. Mr. Sacks is now a heline, Prussla, his birthplace. He staying with relatives, he wrote, out he expects to return in a month le often expressed a wish to visit Jermany, but his relatives objected

in account of his age. He is eighty wo years old.—Kansas City Journal

Knew Whose Room It Was. A Chicago business woman has re ently returned from a trip through Pennsylvania. At a small town there s a hotel where it is said George Washington used to stay when he was lu that part of the country. The Chicago woman arrived at the little hote. after a theatrical company had been assigned rooms. She was assigned to a poor room on the top floor. At the breakfast table an actress who had a comfortable room anid: "They gave me the room they used to give George Washington when he came here." "Well," said the Chicago woman, "the one they gave me must be the one they gave Benedict Arnold when he

Remarkable Bible Verses.

The eighth verse of the third chap er of Zephaniah contains every lette lacinding the finals, of the Hebrey language, while one will find in the twenty-first verse of the seventh chap ter of Ezra every letter of the Eng lish alphabet except j. The verse rends as follows: "And I, even I, Ar taxerxes the king do make a decree to all the treasurers which are be the priest, the scribe of the law of the be done speedily."-Youth's World.

Market for Suckers.

Maine fishermen are fluding that the once despised sucker, now known by the more aristocratic name of fros fish, is having a market value to something besides smelt balt. Tons of them are being caught in Maine waters and shipped to the New York market, where they are bringing 1 and 14 cents a pound. Years ago the fishermen when finding these fish in smelt or bass nets used to throv them on the ice or overboard, as they had no market value,

Sensible Austrian Law.

Cooling couples who include in the questionable hubit of courting by nos may be injerested to learn that is a a punishable offense. In Austria for lovers to vary the official posture ter, to indicate their sentiments,

An alarm from box 23, corner of State and Washington streets, shortly before nine o'clock Sunday morning called the department to a house little beasts of burden have powerful on Court street, occupied by Captain Shoes repaired at short F T Harriman.

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A WILD RUNAWAY.

A horse attached to a pertion of a carriage created considerable excitement on Congress street Sunda; evening, when he ran up Pleasan; street and down Congress to Fleet street. On the Square John Lamwho lives at the Prescott House, attempted to stop him, but he falled and was thrown and a gash cut in his head. He was treated in Green's drug store and was able to go home.

oad near the bridge, where the driver, a young man, was thrown out, but escaped without injury. The carriage was completely wrecked.

There were five drunks on th oolice blotter Saturday night.

the grease that may have gathered in Liver-connected should be provided with a firethery sink should be provided with granteer about the covering a firether connected steve made by covering a motal frame with very into the sink in the piece, preventing the solid matter from getting into venting the solid matter from getting into the pipes and casting the could. Each time its dishes are washed the cink should be carefully cleaned. The quickest vary be carefully cleaned. The quickest vary last of disperse it washing powder in hot water, the could have senting powder in hot water, the Cold Dust solution of the sink with the grease that may have gathered in the grease that may have gathered in the grease that may have gathered in

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ly and will be there Tolorhono 157-63 W. G. Wiggin, Prop

Minneapolis, May 5,-An emphatic demand that the Methodist Episcoial Church abandon its antiamuse nent rules was made in resolutions offered at the general conference Saturday by Benjamin P. Edsall of vewark, N. J.

The resolution reads:

That Section 268 or the discipline oe amended by stirking therefront he words dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theatres, horse races, circuses, dancing nor ties, or patronizing dancing schools or taking such other unvisements as tre obviously of misleading or quesionable moral (zndency.' *

To show that the church would ot stand in the position of favoring these forms of amusement, the reso billon reiterated from the churches 'spreial advices" the following:

"We lift up a solemn note of warn ing and entreaty particularly against theatregoing, dancing and such games of chance as are frequently lots in any of the cometeries of the associated with gambling, all of city as may be entrusted to his care which have been found to be antagonistic to vital piety, promotive of worldliness and especially pernicular to abolish this great evil cient cause is apparent a new Grand clous to youth."

But it declared "compulsory good "dies, in addition to work at the behavior is not the essence of reli-emeteries he will do turfing and gion," and the present rule was inaffective.

The resolution was referred to a

Child Labor Denounced.

Employment of children under 10 years old in the factories and textile mil's of the United tSates was denonneed at the general conference

To investigate charges that in the are yearly lost as a sacrifice to the greed for wealth" and to formulate an appeal to all churches to fight for National legislation against child labor, a commission of 15 ministers was ordered appoinced, whose duty it will be to so theroughly into the subject.

It was annenneed that, the 19,000 ministers of the church would institute, a vigorous warfare agains, was asserted to be one of the greatest of modern evils.

Bringing the matter before the conference in the form of a resolution, Henry J. Coker of Denver

condemnation and most determined day in the Federal Building.

whole earth."

our salesroom.

"In their greed for gain employers have in this country put about 2,500,-, ly returned from Washington, de-000 children under 16 years of age clined to biscuss in detail reports in mills, mires, factories and mestual dissolution proceedings against senger service." Mr. Coker de the National Packing Company he textile mills, we are informed the packers' trial. that 20,000 are under 12 years, and

bands are cut off by machinery. To investigate charges that in the and in cigar factories there are 12, criminal trial started." Textile mills alone 100 buby hands 100 children who handle cigars at the rate of eight conts per thousand, IN CHARGE OF This is an appalling commentary on modern civilization.

"Who is it we hear crying on the P. C. Marten, a former navy man about time that we realize the suf-hospital. fering and calamity which modern civilization is imposing upon the children!

PERJURY INQUIRY.

Chicago, May 5.—Resumption of asked for adoption of the following: the inquiry into alleged perjury of "That we, representatives from witnesses in the recent breef packthe whole earth, declare our utter ers' (rial is scheduled for next Mon-

hostility to this shameful condition. Transcripts of the testimony of hibition of pictures at the Copley in our own fair America and respect the various witnesses will be re- Art gallery in Boston, which experts fully urge our churches, officials in viewed by Oliver E. Pagan, special agree is one of the finest exhibition State and Nation, both executive assistant to Atty. Gen. Wickersham, of paintings ever seen in this counindicial and legislative, to do their if the Government decides that sufficient by one artist.

from our National domain and the Jury will be immediately impaneled and the charges laid before it.

Dist: Atty. Wilkerson, who recent "Of the 89,000 children in would be besun as an aftermath of

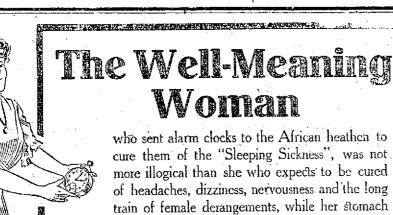
"I cannot say regarding the report in these milis yearly about 100 baby of a dissolution suit," he said, "although that is probable and may "In the glass factories there are happen. That matter has been un-7500 children; in saw mills 8000 der consideration ever since the

CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

street corners, Suffer the little chil- who has been for some time employdren to come unto die!' Is it Jesus ed at the electric works at the navy Christ or the greed for gain? It is yard, is in charge of the contagious

> Have your rugs, carpets, drapertes and furniture cleaned by vacuum process, whether your house is wired ar not, Cabinet, upholstering and nattress work, b. A. Robbins, 115 Warket street.

Mr. Edmund C. Tarbell passed the week's end at his summer home in New Castle, Mr. Tarbell has an ex-



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There is in London a man who sure y must combine the two characteris tics of laziness and invention to a remarkable degree. It is his custom to have his breakfast in bed, and, burdened with the trouble of getting out of bed for the purpose of unlocking his bedroom door, he has invented i door which opens to his whistle. He has accomplished this somewhat re markable feat by means of a simple when a current passes through it, a platinum point, and a plane wire atfuned to a certain note. When this note, or one of its octaves, is sounded the wire vibrates in response, and this vibration brings it in contact with the platinum point. The circuit is thus completed and a sensitive relay is brought into operation.

Worked Hard for High Place.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the department of hygiene of the Sago Foundation, came up from the ranks. At Oberlin college he cut lawns, cared for house furnaces and worked as a book agent. In preparing for college at the high school at Hanover, N. H. he paid his living expenses by sawing wood and waiting on table at a sum mer hotel. He studied at the medical college of the University of New York, taught physical training, had a milk route, and got up before day break to milk the cows, after which he made delivery to his customers Dr. Gulick was born in Honolulu, spent his childhood in Japan, and learned the Japanese language thoroughly. In his younger life, he intended to follow his father's footsteps and become a medical missionary.

Virginia's Anti-Treating Bill. Virginia will depart from one of her old customs, and if an anti-treating bill offered by Delegate W. B. Fitzbugh of Northampton becomes a lay the Old Dominion, the home of hospi lality, will take a back scat. Dele gate Fitzhugh is an enemy of the de mon rum, and he has come forward with a bill which will make obsolete the old-time and familiar "Let's have one." More than that, whenever gentleman shall see a thirsty way farer along the highway, and shall in vite him to partake of the Virginia julep, and the friend shall say, "I don't care if I do," the gentleman extending the invitation will make himself liable to a fine of \$25. And no dispensary of exhilarating beverages s to allow any treating to be done.

Changing Famous Street.

The Etrand, London's Broadway, will be more modern in appearance within a short time. To widen this narrow main artery of traffic many buildings and a parallel street were sacrificed, and while the traffic situa-tion was improved the general aspect of things from the artistic viewpoint was not. Since that improvement was made a great area on the north side of the Strand, surrounded partly by a fence and having erected on it tall ad vertising signboards rented by the thrifty London County Council, has been an eyesore to most persons Now the way has been paved for the erection of handsome buildings this valuable piece of property.-The

in Nigeria.

With Moroa people, on the death of a chief, his son (or heir if he has no son) must provide a mare which is led around the assembled guests by a laughing woman, who is dressed up for the occasion. It is absolutely necessary that a mare should be obtained for the funeral-should the heir neglect to do so, the ghost of the deceased will never give him any peace and she must be sold afterward; if not, she will die. Why the woman should have to be laughing is past comprehension, but that is the Moron custom, and after all it is quite a mistake to suppose that people must necessarily look glum on those oc-

Moving-Picture Education. The moving picture as an educator has had many successful trials, says the Politische Korrespondent (Berlin), and in proof of the assertion refers to the pictures on sanitation, natural history, botany, anatomy, etc. The latest steb in that direction was made recently by Dr. Ludwig Munch, of Darmstadt, who employed the motion picture to demonstrate mathematical problems, "and by this means enabled those students who were unable to grasp the questlons and methods of solution in their original form to ther oughly understood the work.

Street Cries to Be Preserved. Armed with a recording grame bone, M. Ponge, a schoolmaster in Paris, spends his leisure hours lying in wait for street cries in populous quarters. He is preparing a museum of speech, which he will leave behind him for the instruction of future ages. When he hears the Parisian equivalent of "Milk" or muilin man, h pounces on them and compels them He has already collected most of the vell-knôwn street cries.

Out of the Question.

William H. Crane was twitted be nuse his lines in "The Senator Keeps his new play, are not wilty. I had the matter up with the auretorted Crane, "and after I had aired my views at length she blandly replied: You can't expect a senator to be witty in his own

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Inventions of Real Worth the Work of

tentiary.

There was exhibited in the Eastern

Penitentiary at Philadelphia a few days ago, six mechanical devices

which one of the inmates of the in-

stitution has invented. The man, John

Edwards, who is serving a long term for robbery, displayed so much ingen

warden furnished him with money and

gave him permission to spend his time in the perfection of his inven

One of the devices is a burglar alarm

and doorbell. Another which the in

ventor calls an "internal combustion

turbine," has aroused the curiosity or

is operated by means of gravity and

hydrostatic pressure. A "noiseless railroad crossing system" is another

invention, the model of which he ex

hibited. He has applied for patents in Washington. Edwards has invented an "ellipso

graph," to be used by draftsmen and varchitects in drawing ellipses. He

showed an improvement in padlocks

is equal to the strength of six other

advertising device which consists of

to almost any use, and upon which

pictures have been drawn. Among the

ases to which the broad boards car

be put is in the construction of the backs of chairs.

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN.

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Automobiles were very much in

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C Edwin Tilton is passing the day

John A. Desraond was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Canney pass-

ed Sunday in Newburyport with re

Mrs. L. H. Thayer witnessled the

suffragette parade in New York on

restricted to his home on Deer street

here on Sunday evening, renewing

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haskell of

Manchester passed Sunday with re-

Mss Dorothy Thayer of Smth Col-

lede, North Hampton, passed Burk

D. C. Langland passed Sunday

t Rye North Beach Sunday.

left this morning for Montreal.

John Falvey is enjoying a vacation

from his duties as toll gatherer and

vorth of the Boston and Maine rail-

road, passed Sunday in this city with

Ernest L. Silver, former superin-

Parvey Hil of Lynn passed Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hill of

Moses E. Goodwin, a former sher-

yard, returned to work this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lessor and

Mrs. Henry E. Hovey, widow of

the rector of St. John's Episconal church, has returned to this city

tives in the Philippine islands,

in this city with his parents.

his city.

Vaughan street.

of Highland street.

court at Bangor,

this city on Sunday.

William Whittier of Dower

Lennox Hopkins of Dover was

Newburyport, Mass., on Sunday,

visitor here on Sunday.

Conducior Frank H.

Saturday.

by sickness.

old acquaintances.

latives in this city.

day with her parents.

his sister, Mrs. Young.

ed with a rush.

Firemen have already started on their Memorial Sunday services.

Live Lobsters, buck shad, the shad, meats and provisions at E. S. Downs,

A quick return of all wash from the New Method Laundry, Commerh1w

The runaway on Sunday evening created considerable excitement for the time being.

John Mr Dowd's Marble and Gran ite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done now for Me

morial day. Prices right. Coarles E. Trafton has purchased the summer cottage owned by Richard I. Walden at North Rye beach.

Sunday was a big day for automobile travel and it was the heaviest of the season. There was a constant stream of machines through the city.

E, Jameson and Son will deliver lobsters and fish of all kinds to any part of the city, Tel 653. halfim

At the meeting of Damon lodge Knights of Pythias on Thesday evening action will be taken on the invitation to visit Union lodge I No. Hampion on Friday evening, May 24.

The police made several raids on Saturday and Sunday, but failed to find any evidence of sale of liquor.

Special for Tuesday at Desmond's Public Market: Chuck rib steak, 150 lh ; Spinach, 20c pk.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

The fifty foot steel cutter which vas built at this yard and which as been in use at the Frenchman's

Bay coaling station has been returned to this yard. What disposition will be made of the boat the officials porary position of draftsman in 🐨 are unable to say at present.

Some Class to Hopkins,

Private Hopkins, U. S. M. C., who a recent examination held at the lately arrived from Port Royal, led yard, he barracks baseball team to victory against the prison team on Saturday by a score of 3 to 2. Hopkins is said to be some pitcher and with a little more team work the marine guard at the prison 14 to (barracks guard say they will have, nothing to be ashamed of in the team

He Quit the Ship,

of the marine guard at the yard, follows: Battleships, 20,122; armored n the former gunboat Hist, tied up torpedo craft, 4,854; auxiliaries, 1 at Kittery, has taken a position with 178; cruisers, gunboats, etc., 6.782; the Rockingham County Light and Power Company.

Orders were received at the yard today not to unload the coal in the collier Vulcan into the yard coal It is thought that by such orders that the department intends on Saturday was something of a sur to make a saving in handling the arise to her crew. Hardly had her vessel's cargo and have the coal lines been thrown to the dock to unloaded into scows and put aboard pull her into a berth when the flag the vessels at the yard. The Vulcan was hauled down on her stern.

is scheduled to so into dry while here.

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALDMONDAYMAY 6, 1912

Gets Permanent Appointment, Albert E. Condon of Friendship Maine, who has been filling 🐛 tem (bull division, has received a permanent position as first class assistant ship's draftsman as a result of ulty and skill in his work that the

The First Sunday Game.

A picked team from Portsmonth were defeated on Sunday by the The first Sunday game of the season

What Enlisted Men are Wanted For The increased enlisted strength, ccording to the statistics of the de-William Ewing, a former sergeant pariment will distribute the men as the has been acting as ship keeper cruisers, 8,138; scout cruisers, 1,060; miscellaneous, such as navy yards and stations, recruiting Stospitals, er., 8,943; naval militia ships, 204

A Surprise to Her Crew.

Angships, 317.

The quickness in which the collier Culcan was out out of commission

OBITUARY

In the springtime of youth the ver busy Angel of Death has gain tain that the Doworth League, in on of Miss Mary Nylan, a former 29, aged 26 years.

Deceased left this city about a ear ago to engage in a training Newburyport, Mass., as the guest of | course at the St. Peter's hospital in New Brunswick, N. J. She later went Maj. II. A. Robie and family of to Arizona and after a short stay, Nashua visited their summer home moved on to the west coast and took up nursing in a Los Angeles hospiial where her death occurred. Her health gradually failed after beginsing her work at that institution. and though every earthly aid was af-Charles E. Dodge and a party of forded the stricken young woman by friends returned on Sunday evening those near and dear to her, she from a week's fishing trip, at Ospassed on to her eternal rest.

Miss Nylan was a young woman of Frederick Gooding of Harvard colrare talent. Of sweet and happy mother, his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred disposition the passing of such a street. lege passed Sunday in this city with young life so full of bright prespects! Frank Berry and James Harris of Captain Isaac F. Jenness, the well known civil war veteran, today quaintances in this city where she eaches another inflestone in fie's labored so long as a bookkeeper for Mrs. Clarence Goodwin of New the firm of John Holland. Track Inspector Jere N. Went-

father and brother in Ireland, two Fred G. Newton. sisters, Lillian of this city and the other known as Sister Rose in the eacent of schools, now located at with the convent in Los Angeles, to Agawam Tribe, L.O. R. M. Phylocouth, N. H., passed Sunday in Interment took place at Los Angeles.

The excellent music rendered on Philadelphia is visiting her parents, commented on by Bishop Guertin of absence in this city, returned to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoesdon coring his official visit here. At the his ship on Sunday, high mass the senior choir, twenty veices, gave the following:

Credo La Hache City, Clerk Fred 32. Quimby of Sanctus La Hache Dover and a party of friends form Agous Del La Hache The children's program at 8,30 a. ed an automobile party that visited

m, was one of the best ever given Oliver El Locke of Raitt's court, by the fifty voices that make up the who has been enjoying a fifteen days choir. Much was added to the musiwho has been enjoying a litteen days vacation from his daties at the navy vacation from his daties at the navy work of Frank Hogan, Emmet Olieary and J. Fullam. A beautiful cosning chorus was given by twenty Mr. and Mrs. William Lessor and voices from the Parochial school that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Pendleton would be hard to duplicate by a former's aulomobile, where they voing choir in any diocese of the

were entertained by Richard Dono-state, RETURN OF LOTUS QUARTET.

from a long vacation trip in England, Enworth League of the First M. E. laughter. M.s. Hovey is to give the city a minich for a concert by the Louisi This latter act is presented by drinking fountain dedicated to the Male Quartette of Boston, in the Miles and Raymond, the baby in the church Tuesday evening, May 21, at cradic act. Come and see the big w. E. PAUL, Agt. Try A DISDIAY ACCOmpanist who played for them on Jack Nellson is a comedian and Tel. 596 W 87 Market St. memory of her son Ensign Emerson church Tuesday evening, May 21, at cradic act. Come and see the hig blovey who was killed in an attempt 8 octook. The quartette will be as Mack buby. You will be much pleas to put down an aprising of the na-sisted b., Mr. Ernest Melaffey, the ed.

the occasion of their concert that February, and by Ethel Batting, enterfalner, who comes with most excellent recommendations as a read-

As will be remembered the church was packed to its rimost capacity at ":e previous concert, and to

red another to himself in the per-thus securing this excellent organization for a return engagement, will resident of this city, who passed meet with further success and will way in Los Angeles, Cal., on April bo able to add a tidy sum to the building fund of the new church,

PERSUNALS

Howard M. Gray and wife of Bos-Aon were the guests of J. W. Kelley and wife over Sanday.

Miss Florence Gage and Miss Elizabeth Lunt of Amesbury, Mass., were vișitors here on Sunday. Miss Maude Capen of Newbury-

port spent Sunday with Miss Charloite E. Wright, 129 State street. Robert Bradford of Boston passed

Sunday in this city the garst of his Mrs. Bradford of Court

is an especially sad one, and is felt Phillips Exeter academy passed Sunwith much sorrow by her many ne- day in this city with Mr. Berry's

burypert, Mass., passed Sunday in She leaves to mourn her loss a this city the suest of Mr. and Mrs.

Grand Mishcowa Chauncey B. Hoy goes to Manchester this Monday evreligious world, who is connected ening to make an official visitation

Mrs. J. H. Thayer arrived hom from New York on Sunday morning, THE MUSIC WAS EXCELLENT. where she had witnessed the suff-

' Lient, Roland C. Hoyt, U. S. M. C. Sanday by the choirs of the Church attached to the H. S. S. Louisann Mrs. Willis Kimball and child of of the lumanulate Conception was who has been passing a orier leave

A party consisting of Mr and Mrs James Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. V. A iff of Eliot, has been drawn as a Krife Farmer's Mass Hell and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Winn guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S Yeang.

> Thomas Smith of West Newbury he veteran traveling salesman, was here today. Although he has passed four score years Mr. Smith registered at the Kearsarge without the ah! of glasses

> > ANOTHER BIG BILL.

Music Hall. A program that pleased was pro-

Good Vaudeville Acts' Presented at sented at Music hall this afternoon, both sides, under, and back of the I'wo good acts, one musical and comedy and the other a comedy act therefore applied to all sides of loaf that is new, original and furnishes or roast, and even cooking is the re-Tickets are now on sale by the 15 to 18 minutes of continuous suit without the necessity of constint watchfulness and turning.

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